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THE CRUSADER

Vol. LVIII, No. 3

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

February 20, 1981

Plans of candidates differ

by Mary Beth Sheridan
News Editor

"The hierarchy of Holy Cross has continually asked the student body to clearly articulate its views in a coherent fashion. This is necessary in order that student views may be regarded as viable additions or alternatives to college policy."

--Phil DiPasquale '82

News Analysis

"The administration has railroaded Kimball carpeting, excessive rules regarding alcohol consumption, a veritable denial of a student's right to appeal disciplinary action and three tuition increases right past the SGA, and it



Greg Sullivan '82

appears that the potential for another administration bludgeoning of the student body is at hand."

--Greg Sullivan '82

If the handouts issued by the two candidates did not make it clear enough, two distinctly dif-

ferent personalities are running for SGA chairperson today. The quotes above hint at the different opinions the candidates hold, and the varying approaches they will employ in the job of SGA chairperson. The candidates further elaborated on their views in recent interviews.

Main goals

Both candidates stressed campaign goals familiar to student voters of recent years. Sullivan listed his primary aim as "input, so that we, as students, find out what we want at Holy Cross, give that information to the administration, and make them aware of our concerns."

He feels that he is capable of fulfilling this goal, due to his exposure to many students in diverse activities, his approachability, and the hard work he feels he has illustrated in past concerns.

DiPasquale sounds a different note on the subject of most desired achievement. "Proper communication with the students is the essential ingredient in forming the SGA that is capable of getting things accomplished," he stated. DiPasquale intends to attain his goal through "some sort of public relations committee," possibly comprised of dorm representatives.

Sullivan's aims

In addition to their main drives, each candidate listed a string of other concerns. Sullivan's goals were more general than DiPasquale's: change of the school policy denying a student's right to appeal disciplinary action; change in class structure, to promote more objective grading; and

an end to student apathy.

With regard to the College's judicial policy, Sullivan said, "Unless we show that we're concerned, they (the administration) will keep going the way they are. I can't see the administration's view behind it." He maintained that he would negotiate with the administration to change the policy.

In regard to his proposed change in grading procedure, Sullivan feels that "arbitrary stating of grades should be phased out." Although he stressed that "students are paying here, and they should have the choice" in selecting their courses; he also feels that they "shouldn't bear the brunt for academic standards falling." He added that seminars and other class structures providing less objective information on students "might be phased out" to achieve his goal.

To lessen student apathy, Sullivan proposed simplifying the



Phil DiPasquale '82

voting process, and improving SGA publicity through posted (Continued on Page 2)

DiPasquale, Sullivan battle for SGA chair

by Renee Blanchette
News Staff

The SGA announced the top two vote-getters in last week's very close primary election: Greg Sullivan '82 and Phil DiPasquale '82. Only forty-one votes separated the top four candidates. Because no single candidate received a majority of votes, the chairperson will be decided in today's run-off election in upper Kimball during lunch and dinner for dorm residents, and in Hogan lobby for off-campus students and commuters.

The student body voted largely in favor of a 15 dollar increase in the student activity fee last Friday as well. Jim Doyle, chairman of the SAFC, said he was "very pleased that students voted as they did," referring to the 816-421 margin. Although it was a non-binding referendum, Doyle said

Results for Chairman

Greg Sullivan	284
Phil DiPasquale	271
Michael Reed	253
Waldo O'Donnell	243
Bob Rosone	115
Matt Keenan	59
Dan O'Neill	38

Student Activities Fee Referendum

For Increase	816
Against Increase	421

he doesn't believe "the SGA will have the nerve to vote against the students' wishes on Sunday night, since the SGA represents them. Doyle added that if the increased fee is voted in, it will enable students to continue partaking in activities in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

Search panel named

by Patty Walsh and
Elaine Feloney
News Staff

The Search Committee for a new dean to replace the Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, S.J., dean of the college, is presently in the final stages of formation. Fahey's resignation will become effective on June 30.

The committee now consists of two administrators, the Rev. Robert E. Manning, S.J., college chaplain, and Fahey, and one student, Peter Neagle '81, who was chosen by the SGA.

Four faculty positions on the Search Committee will be filled by an election conducted by the Educational Policy Committee. The candidates were selected by the faculty, who were asked to nominate four names by mail ballot. The faculty will elect four of the following nominees: William A. Green, professor of history (on leave); the Rev. John D.B. Hamilton, S.J., associate professor of classics; Edward F. Kennedy, professor of physics; Thomas Lawler, professor of English; Theresa M. McBride, associate professor of history; Frank Petrella, Jr., professor of economics; Virginia C. Raguin, associate professor of fine arts; Victoria L. Swigert, associate professor of sociology; Frank Vellaccio, associate professor of chemistry, and Edward F. Wall, Jr., associate professor of history.

Green chooses not to be in contention for one of the positions because he is now on leave. The results of the election will be known today.

"The committee has not met yet and most likely will not meet until after vacation," said Neagle. On the formation of the Search Committee, he continued, "It was left up to the faculty and the students to decide how they wanted to elect the members and who they wanted."

Manning expresses hope that the committee will reach its decision by mid-May, but the process is expected to be a long one. It consists of reviewing applications and conducting interviews of applicants from all over the country.

The new dean need not be a member of the Holy Cross community, according to Manning. "It is genuinely an open search," he said. The credentials and qualities that the committee will be looking for, continued Manning, are "someone committed to the goals of Catholic and Jesuit education; someone committed to the very best in the liberal arts tradition; and someone capable of serving the needs of, and giving leadership to, the robust and excellent faculty that Holy Cross has now."

Major slashes in HC financial aid forecasted

by Thomas Keane
News Editor

President Reagan called for a major cutback in federal aid to higher education as a part of the administration's attempt to reduce federal spending during his national address on Wednesday.

Three major sources of student aid are affected by the Reagan proposal. A draft of the budget proposal, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget, outlines a plan for curtailing Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and Pell Grants (formerly called BEOGs).

The detailed program recommendations will not be released until mid-March.

Already, Congressional leaders and college groups from all over the country have promised to fight the budget cuts. The Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities are among the lobbying groups.

The volume of federal support for GSLs will be reduced by basing the amount students can borrow on their demonstrated financial need, by eliminating the in-school interest subsidy and by charging market interest rates on parent loans.

The draft proposal indicates that these changes would cut \$138 million in fiscal year 1981, \$878 million in fiscal year 1982 and \$2 billion annually by 1984 on a nationwide scale.

According to Francis H. Delaney, director of financial aid, 1,287 students and \$2.8 million in federal funds are involved in the GSL program at Holy Cross. If student eligibility for the GSL is based on need, HC students could lose up to 50 percent of their GSL funding.



Francis H. Delaney, director of financial aid

"There is a compensating factor," Delaney said. "There's a new eligibility formula that's very loose, so the chance that we'll lose 50 percent is unlikely. But there are definitely going to be some students who won't get the loan they got last year."

The draft proposal also shows a funding reduction of NDSL capital contributions. They will decline 25 percent each year resulting in a complete phase out by 1984. The NDSL is not a direct

loan to the student; rather it is federal funding given to colleges. The colleges match 10 percent of those funds and then make loans at four percent interest to those students in greatest need.

The level of NDSL funding at Holy Cross is \$683,000, according to Delaney. He also estimates

alumni returns."

The proposal also recommends imposing a \$25,000 income limitation for participation in the Pell Grant program. The income cap would reduce the number of participants by about 286,000 in 1981 and 1982.

Over 600 students at the College receive Pell Grants. Currently 28 percent of students with Pell Grants here have family incomes of over \$24,000.

Along with GSL, NDSL, and Pell Grant reductions, the Reagan administration is proposing cuts in Social Security, Student Benefits, Arts and Humanities Endowments and the National Science Foundation.

"None of the budget cuts will sail through Washington uncontested. Special interest groups will lobby and Congressional leaders will try to protect their established programs," said Delaney.

Indeed, five members of the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education, including Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, called last week for a nationwide lobbying campaign to maintain support for college students.

The following are the major arguments of the lobby groups:

GSL: Many argue that banks would refuse to offer any guaranteed loans because they are un-

(Continued on Page 2)

Students to represent PLO

by Elizabeth M. Keane
News Staff

From Feb. 26 through March 1, 11 Holy Cross students will act as delegates to the Model United Nations, a series of conferences designed to imitate the actual United Nations assembly both in its organization and its agenda.

Harvard University sponsors this annual event and issues invitations to colleges throughout the country. This is the first time

as international interaction are concerned. The experience typifies a liberal arts education insofar as the issues involve not one, but many dimensions — economics, politics, human rights.

Vannicelli emphasized that by their participation in "the Model U.N. adventure," students will realize the complexities of international politics.

eration Organization (PLO).

Among the reasons for the choice were, as articulated by Vannicelli, that the issues raised by the Arab-Israeli conflict "are very much in the agenda of the United Nations" and they "represent a convergence of many fundamental issues of international relations — from security to moral issues, from superpower politics to legal issues."

According to Vannicelli, the delegates find the PLO "interesting and challenging to represent."

The delegates are researching the policy stands of the PLO through the publications of Palestinian organizations in the United States. They are also talking with faculty members and Jesuits who have spent time in the Middle East, in an attempt to "integrate every resource and get a feel for the culture."



Maureen Tinsley '83

that Holy Cross is sending a delegation to participate in the conferences.

Members of the Model U.N. delegate group include: Ken Barrett '84, Joanne Caplan '84, Mike Hettinger '83, Jim McKenna '83 (head delegate), Theresa McKenna '81, Mary Marvenne '84, Laura Quinn '82, Celeste Riley '83, Rick Thrope '84, Maureen Tinsley '83, and Stan Wolosz '83. Their faculty advisor is Maurizio Vannicelli, visiting lecturer of political science and a doctoral candidate at Harvard.

The purpose of the Model U.N., as delegate Quinn sees it, is to "raise student awareness as far

Vannicelli stated that, for the students, it will be "a learning experience, not only intellectually, but personally, too" as they learn to formulate and defend their arguments, are exposed to students from other parts of the country, and learn how to operate in a team situation with fellow delegates.

Much preparation is required on the part of the delegation for participation in the Model U.N. The first step is choosing a member state of the actual U.N. whose interests the delegation will represent in conference. The Holy Cross delegation has chosen to represent the Palestinian Lib-

(Continued from Page 1)

comfortable with the interest deferment when the student is in school. The implementation of the needs test would raise the cost of serving an account and could produce a lower yield loan unattractive to banks.

NDSL: Lobbying associations say that reductions in the need-based NDSLs would force 135,000 students out of the program. The only way these students could pay their school fees, then, would be to get a GSL. However, banks are reluctant to extend credit to low income families.

Pell Grants: The Council on Education contends the program needs money to pay off last year's

Clothes drive planned for Worcester needy

by Molly Geaney
News Staff

Students for Life is sponsoring a clothing drive for the needy of Worcester to be held after March break. Peter Neagle '81 is in charge of the drive, which will run March 10-12. The headquarters for the drive will be Hogan 115. The room will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students are asked to check at home for any clothes they and their families do not wear, and bring them back to school. The clothes will be given to Mustard Seed, a soup kitchen in Worcester run by the members of the Catholic Worker Movement. This organization will then distribute

the clothes to the needy of Worcester. Any clothes which Mustard Seed cannot use will be donated to other organizations for the needy in the Worcester area.

Neagle stresses the importance of the clothing drive: "The clothes are needed by the poor in Worcester now more than ever since winter is still with us. Many of their clothes are torn and thin. We're asking students who sometimes throw out clothes they don't want anymore, to give them to these people in Worcester who really need them."

Financial aid cuts soon

(Continued from Page 1)

debts. An additional \$627 million is needed to keep the maximum grant at \$1,800 and \$284 million to replace funds borrowed from fiscal year 1981 to pay fiscal year 1980 grants.

Whether the lobbyists are effective will not be known until final proposals are released. At that time it will be possible to make reduction estimates for Holy Cross students. In all likelihood, adjustments will be made on every financial aid package.

SGA candidates' views differ

(Continued from Page 1)
summaries of the meetings.

"By better publicity of SGA news, and by making voting easier, we can get things past the 50 percent range," he urged.

"I don't think you can discuss changing any specific thing until you sit in that (the SGA) chair. It's being aware of things affecting a lot of students that's important," he concluded.

DiPasquale's aims

DiPasquale listed his goals as: an expanded book co-op; a sound system in the 1843 room; better accessibility to the fieldhouse for individual students; a bus traveling to Boston every Saturday; and increased cultural awareness on campus, through increased art exhibits in Hogan.

"Students, in order to believe in SGA, must see something concrete. You have to show them what you're doing to get their support," said DiPasquale.

He feels that the book co-op should run "for a month or more" in its own room. A sound system for the lower pub would probably cost under \$4000, maintained DiPasquale, and SGA could support this cost. (Currently, music is provided on weeknights by a jukebox.)

Extending open time at the fieldhouse would involve "getting everyone to sit down and discuss hours," he stated. A bus travelling from Holy Cross to Boston every weekend would be feasible, according to DiPasquale, if students pay a \$5 fare and the SGA underwrites the costs. "This would be helpful because many people prefer to leave campus each weekend," he said.

Both candidates also suggested

that they would seek a detailed report of school expenditures, if tuition, room, and board increase by significant amounts next year.

However, according to John O'Keefe, treasurer of the College, releasing such a report would not be feasible. He stated that nothing could be changed by students after the budget was set. As for viewing the budget before it was approved, O'Keefe said, "you'd never put a budget together with 2500 people giving input. There are literally thousands of numbers that are being explained."

He added that the two student representatives on the Budget Committee were currently responsible for student opinion on the budget.

Anne Gallagher '81, current SGA chairperson, added that she was convinced of the necessity of this year's price hike. She said that efficiency experts hired by the school attested to little waste in last year's budget.

Experience

Promises have always been made by potential SGA candidates. The problem remains, however, that many of these promises never reach fruition. How is the student to decide which candidate will best implement his plans?

"I sincerely think that it is essential from the onset that the Chairperson of the SGA has this base (with the administration) if the student body wishes to make any substantial accomplishments," said DiPasquale. He points to his work on the Curriculum Committee, Committee on Distribution Requirements, Student Activities Fees Commis-

sion and as an RA, as evidence of his background in dealing with administration.

DiPasquale maintains that he will remain independent of the administration's influence. "I'm a student, no different than anyone else up here," he said. "I have student concerns. Just because I can sit down with Fr. Harmon over Coke or a beer, doesn't mean I'll be intimidated by his reaction."

Sullivan differs on the importance of an established rapport with the administration. "I don't think there's any correlation between how long you've known somebody and getting things done. It all depends on how well you back up your opinions with facts," he said.

Sullivan feels that the administration is "responsible for setting a tone" on campus, "but they're not the only ones responsible."

In considering his experience, Sullivan points out his accomplishment this past year in bringing to the SGA's attention the discrepancy in basketball tickets. He also mentioned his proposal that the SGA investigate the possibility of deferring RA room deposits, so that those not selected for the positions can have their deposit should they decide to move off campus.

The narrow margin of votes between the candidates, the large split of votes among the seven candidates in the primary, and the large number of votes which were not cast, make the elections results unpredictable. Depending on today's vote, the SGA will move in one of two very different directions, following the new chairperson.

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Honors Program seeks students

by Moira Sullivan
News Staff

At the end of February, all sophomores will receive a letter inviting them to apply for the Holy Cross Honors Program, according to its director, Frank Vellaccio, associate professor of chemistry.

Applications are due on a yet to be specified date in early March.

The Honors Program rewards and encourages academic excellence in two ways. First, it provides students with an opportunity to learn in small intensive seminars outside their major field. Second, it allows them to "dive into their own field," said Vellaccio.

During their junior and senior years, students must take three Honors Seminars outside of their major. At least two of the seminars must be taken from outside of their own curriculum area, whether it be in the humanities, social sciences, or physical science.

Four seminars, with a maximum of 10 students each, are offered each semester.

Honors Program students also spend two semesters, usually their senior year, writing a thesis. Each student has an advisor who supervises the project. Upon completion, it is read by one or two faculty members and then defended by the student in an oral examination.

The program accepts approximately 20 students per class. Therefore, 40-45 students are involved at any one time. Thirty to 40 faculty members also participate in the program, said Vellaccio.

Anywhere from 40 to 70 students apply each year. In addition to the questions on the application form, two faculty recommendations are required, along with a writing sample and a copy of the student's transcript.

After the applications are reviewed, qualified students are called back for interviews. Vellaccio termed the interview "a serious attempt to find out about the student."

"The Honors Program seeks people who will benefit and also contribute to the program," he said.

One's QPI is not the only factor in the selection process. Vellaccio advised everyone to at least consider applying. However, the average QPI of those presently in the program is 3.5, and it is fairly rare that those below a 3.3 get in.



Dr. Frank Vellaccio

He said "not to consider applying for the Honors Program is almost as serious as not to consider going to the Pub."

Kathy Sullivan '81, a member of the Honors Program, said that if a student is willing to make the commitment to it, it is very worthwhile. She recommends it to "anyone with commitment and drive."

Mary McLaughlin '81 also has a

very positive opinion of the program as a whole. She cited the one to one relationship of working with an advisor as "ideal."

Past chairman of the program John Esposito, associate professor of religion, presently teaches a seminar and feels quite strongly about the program, especially the opportunity that it affords to both the students and the faculty.

Faculty looks at HC academics

by Jude Barry
Editorial Assistant

On Feb. 9, the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) sent a letter to department chairmen concerning Holy Cross's academic standards. The EPC requested that department chairmen devote at least one of their department meetings to the issue of academic standards.

The EPC asked that the depart-

mental discussions revolve around the following questions:

- Do the members of your department believe that there is a problem of academic standards at the College?

- If so, what factors appear to be responsible and what suggestions or recommendations do they have?

- How do they perceive their department relative to other departments on academic standards?

McBride gets fellowship

Theresa M. McBride, associate professor of history, has been awarded a one-year, \$21,500 fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

The fellowship applies to the 1981-82 academic year, some of which will be spent in Paris where McBride will study the social and political context in which the school of interior design known as Art Nouveau developed.

This NEH award is the second that McBride has received. Last year she received a \$2,500 summer grant to study French housing and furniture design of the 19th century in Paris.

McBride received her B.A. in history from Seattle (Wash.) University in 1969 and her Ph.D. in history from Rutgers University in 1973.

Organization PROmotes recycling

by Mark Judge
News Staff

After several months of planning, the Paper Recycling Organization (PRO) began operating at Holy Cross this week.

Headed by Gail Kulisch '83, the new program was created to help reduce the waste that has resulted from the disposal of a large volume of high-grade white paper and newspaper on campus.

As a first step towards eliminating this problem, the organization has placed specially-marked barrels for recyclable paper near the post office in the Hogan Campus Center. Only white paper should be deposited in these receptacles; colored or coated paper, plastic, or other non-paper items are to be placed in those barrels which are marked "trash." Daily pickups of recyclable paper from Hogan have been planned on a permanent basis.

In addition to the Hogan operation, the PRO will place barrels for the collection of newspapers in every dorm on Friday of each week. Kulisch urged students to save their newspapers during the week so that this facet of the program can be effective.

After a few weeks, the project will be evaluated to determine the extent of student participation in it. Should the initial recycling effort prove successful, Kulisch stated, the organization hopes to expand the program to include the Computer Center at Fenwick and all other offices on campus.

Staffed exclusively by Holy Cross students, the PRO is financed by a loan from the Student Government Association and is non-profit in nature. Once it has

models, and who are caring, sensitive individuals concerned about the college and other students," said Williams. "We seek students with good communication skills, self-knowledge, and maturity."

Prospective RAs, HPRAs, and HARAs should all possess basically the same qualities, according to Williams. However, the HARAs and HPRAs need to demonstrate competence in the administrative or programming aspects.

Concerning the interviews, Williams commented that the candidate should show that he or she has a grasp of the RA role. Also, the ability to listen, awareness of issues, good interaction with groups, interpersonal skills, and perception of community life are all important in the interview process.

"The interview is the most valuable piece of information," said Williams, "because it gives the students the opportunity to present themselves to us in person."

Aside from being reviewed in DOS interviews, applicants are also evaluated by the DOS with the resident assistant staff of their respective dormitories. Williams said this allows the committee to see if there are qualities the interview might not have revealed, providing them with more insight about the applicant.

"The RA selection is an exciting process because it involves many aspects of the college community, and enables you to meet many students whom you wouldn't have otherwise met," she concluded.

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reimbursed its membership and the recycling company for transportation and processing costs, the PRO hopes to return any remaining funds to the Student Activities fund.

Kulisch praised the efforts of the SGA and the administration to promote the project, and



Gail Kulisch '83

encouraged students who may be interested in collecting or transporting recyclable paper to join the organization.

Pointing out that it may take a while for students to become "conditioned" to the new arrangement, Kulisch stressed that "people must think about what they put into the barrels" if the program is to operate efficiently.

The Evening Concert

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Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Monday and Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m.

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Worcester's fine rock and classical station

Flames spread through area

by Bob Cambria
Features Staff

Question: what do The Ravens, Steve Andre, Brahman, and The Flames all have in common? Answer: they're all bands who in the past or present have entertained students at Holy Cross and other area schools. And if, by chance, on your way to catch the free Monday afternoon flick you take an accidental right, you're likely to hear the members of these bands, and other Holy Cross musicians jamming away as if there were no tomorrow. What inspires such dedication and motivation in our pressure free, almost lackadaisical environment? I recently spoke with the members of The Flames, currently the most successful campus band, to hear their views on just what fuels their desire to play.

The Flames have played to-

gether for about a year, and despite the graduation of their bass player last June, still consist of the original four band members. Bassist Dave Montgomery '80, now lives in Brookline and works full time in the marketing division of an electronics firm, (he's got a daytime job, he's doing alright) but Montgomery still manages to make it out to Wootton twice a week for practice sessions (he can play the honky tonk like anything), not to mention for the frequent weekend jobs (saving it up for Friday night).

The Flames have played at many campus functions, as well as at other schools such as Clark and WPI. You can catch their show tonight in the ballroom of the Hogan Campus Center. Seeing this band, if you haven't already, is definitely a must.

Individual sparks

Lead guitarist Terry Forth '82 performs with an energy possibly unmatched by even "the Boss" himself. When I spoke with the band they were warming up for their performance at the Kimball workers' party in lower Kimball. Forth had rented a radio transmitter for his guitar which eliminated the need for a direct connection with his amplifier. This allowed him the freedom to waltz around in the audience while playing. Forth used many electronic devices to add different dimensions to his hard driving, quick leads. These, along with his theatrics, are enough to get any audience hopping. In addition to The Flames, Forth is presently broadening his musical horizons, practicing with other accomplished Holy Cross musicians in an improvisational jazz band.



The Flames

Jack Farrell '82, lead vocalist and keyboard player for The Flames, seems to be the stabilizing factor in the band. Farrell feels that the hardest aspect of keeping the band together is "Combining the four different musical tastes in the band, so that everyone plays songs they enjoy playing." Farrell is genuinely enthusiastic about his participa-

tion in the band. He not only feels that the band is a good release from school, but, he continued, "I've gained three close friends, as well as musical partners."

Rounding off The Flames roster is the man behind the beat, drummer Steve Jakubaitis '81. Older students here remember with painful clarity the rugby parties behind Hart, featuring more kegs than this school now drinks in a week. They remember too, The Ravens, an awesome campus band which supplied those equally awesome parties with ... well, awesome tunes. Jakubaitis is an ex-Raven, and therefore the most experienced "band member" of The Flames.

Pop, rock, blues

If you have seen The Flames already, you'll be happy to know that they have been constantly revising and updating their show. They have always played a wide variety of songs (mostly from the Top 40 chart) by artists ranging from Eric Clapton to Joe Jackson. They have been working on more saxophone parts for Farrell, and have put together some original blues tunes.

So whether or not you've seen them yet, I would advise you to venture to Hogan III and see a rock and roll show that will shake the windows, rattle the walls, and make the baby blaster and his "air force" look like a bird with a broken wing.

HC Knights of Columbus stress charity

by Henry Shanowski
Features Staff

For 52 years, the Knights of Columbus have been an active part of the Holy Cross community, having sponsored various charitable activities. The fraternity of 250 Knights on campus, as well as a large alumni membership, is dedicated first and foremost to this main principle of the order — charity.

The Crusader Council is part of a national fraternal organization of Catholic gentlemen, founded by Fr. Michael McGivney in New Haven, Ct., in 1882. Originally established for the purpose of assisting orphans and widows, the Knights of Columbus now contribute to many different worthy causes.

Here at Holy Cross, this tradition has continued. For example the Charity Ball, arranged by Rich Beretta '82, and Don Potter '82, gave students the chance to enjoy the homecoming festivities. From this fundraiser, the Knights raised \$500 which was donated to the Sydney Farber Cancer Institute for Children.

In an activity planned by Steve Rogers '83, a number of the Crusader Council members welcomed 20 children from the Mercy Center for the Retarded to Holy Cross for the H.C.-U. Mass football game. The kids had a great time cheering for Holy Cross, even though Holy Cross lost badly.

Obviously the K of C organization at Holy Cross has been faithful to its goals.

All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...
one of them is going to be a star.



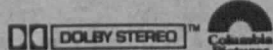
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Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.

New teachers on the block learn the H C ropes

by Ginny Hines
Features Staff

At one time or another, most of us have had the experience of being a new student at a new school. But, did you ever wonder what it would be like to be a new teacher at a new school? Several professors on campus taught their first classes at Holy Cross last semester. Marion Meilaender, assistant professor of English, Peter Mailloux, assistant professor of English, and Christine Augustyniak, instructor of economics, recently shared their experiences with the Crusader.

Meilaender had had only one year teaching experience at Princeton University before coming to Holy Cross. She reports getting a sense of teaching "in a place where I'll be staying for a while." She described the emotions of coming to a new school as being a "combined sense of excitement and uncertainty."

Upon entering a new classroom, Meilaender says there is "a desire to walk in and be able to present a clear overview of the

material." After this has been settled, Meilaender's concern is getting to know her students. She feels it is important to learn names, so that the class is not "just faces." She also said, "I like to get a general feeling for what they respond to, and what their previous background is."

Meilaender confessed that she does feel a little nervous at the beginning of each semester — in fact, at the beginning of each class. She feels that this is only natural, stating, "All teachers, until they've taught for several years, experience some uncertainty when they enter a new classroom."

After one semester, however, she feels more comfortable with her job. "It's similar to being a freshman at college; after your first semester, you realize that you're capable of handling the work." And, as far as adjusting to Holy Cross specifically, Meilaender expressed the sentiment, "It didn't take me very long to feel at home at this school. I find the students extremely likeable

and receptive — they're willing to learn."

Mailloux is teaching his second semester at Holy Cross. Previously, he taught for four years at Berkeley. As a new teacher, Mailloux's major consideration is understanding the student body. He stated, "When you come to a new school, regardless of whether you've taught before or not, there is a change involved. You have to learn about the students. You have to take their personality into consideration."

For Mailloux, the change from Berkeley to Holy Cross was especially drastic. Certain reasons include the change from west coast to east coast, from state school to private school, from a secular college to a Jesuit college, and from a student body of 30,000 to one of 2,500. "It's a big change from one student body to another," Mailloux said. "It's something a teacher must adjust to. You have to learn about the kids, and how best to reach them."

Augustyniak agrees that the change from one school to an-

other creates the need to adapt. She claims that "one is always a little nervous, coming to a new place, and a new job." But she distinguished that she felt nervous, not frightened.

Augustyniak taught for four years at the University of Michigan as a graduate student, but this is her first real faculty job. She claims that the transition has been quite easy. "The students here are very friendly and so is the faculty — they make you feel right at home. Everyone is very supportive." She added that being a new teacher is easier than being a new student, because the fac-

ulty in a certain department have their fields, and the fact that they are educators, in common. Such similarities tend to dispel any uneasiness.

Augustyniak acknowledged that the beginning of a semester is a little hard on any teacher, because, "even though you know you can handle the work, the students don't." For a while, she added, there is a "testing period." But, now that it is her second semester, she knows a lot more students, and she feels more comfortable. The transition to Holy Cross has been an enjoyable one for her.

Skaters glide at Hart

by Michelle Maynard
Features Staff

If you haven't put on skates since you were 10 or if you always wanted to learn how to skate backwards, here's your chance! Open skating at the Hart Center can be an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon or evening for both the veteran skater and the newcomer to the ice.

The rink is open for skating at various times during the school week and a schedule is published regularly in Son of Focus. During the afternoon hours, the rink is usually less crowded and slower paced than at night. Music ranging from Strauss to Styx is played on the center's sound system for your skating pleasure. If a certain tune will inspire you to do that perfect figure eight, bring it with you. The staff at Hart will be happy to play it for you.

Skaters who frequent the rink during the day can pick up a few pointers from one of the rink's regulars, Andy Van Hook, a retired chemistry professor who is a wizard on the ice. You can find a willing teacher in Van Hook or in another of the many friendly skaters — so now's the time to learn.

In addition to being a great

form of relaxation and way of meeting people, skating is a wonderful way to exercise. Here's some great news for the weight conscious: you can burn up between 470 and 760 calories per hour by skating. Ice skating also strengthens and tones leg muscles — so next time you're looking for an innovative way to burn up those Kimball calories, an exciting study break, or a new way to spend Friday night with friends, sling your skates over your shoulders and head up to Hart!



Switchboard sends vital impulses

by John Durgin
Features Staff

Most of us are familiar with the lounge on the first floor of O'Kane Hall. More often than not, this lounge with its large, comfortable leather chairs has provided many a student a haven from noisy dorms, scooping roommates, or a drunken stagger to a distant residence. However, what many of us may not know is that the O'Kane lounge is also the haven for one of the College's most vital impulse centers, the switchboard.

A lot of people may have grave misconceptions about switchboards and the operators that man (or woman) them. I myself used to picture all switchboard operators the way comedienne Lily Tomlin presents them — as coffee gulping, danish-devouring shrews whose chief concerns were things that should not concern them. But this just isn't true of switchboards, Holy Cross's in particular. Rather, what emanates from behind that big desk in the O'Kane lounge is an efficient, competent operation run by a small group of dedicated people.

Obviously, the most basic function of the switchboard operators is to screen all of the incoming calls to the College. This may sound fairly simple to any average Joe but, on the contrary, it can be a most difficult and tedious job. The switchboard must deal daily with problems ranging from miniscule to major proportions.

For example, it is the switchboard operators which get the first "opportunity" to deal with sniveling, little brats who want a synopsis of Holy Cross in 25 words or less. It is also the switchboard that gets to first deal with the irate parents of sniveling little brats who didn't get into the College. In any such case it is the switchboard that takes the first barrage of what any incoming call has to offer. The operators then choose the best department among the Holy Cross mini-maze to refer the caller to. Day in and day out the switchboard keeps the phone traffic running quickly and smoothly.

Directory assistance
The other main job of the operators is to handle all of the intra-college calls. For all of those students whose student directory has been misplaced under a mound of books and papers, never to be seen again, the switchboard is a godsend. Via the

operators, these lost students can be quickly put in touch with kids, kegs, or kielbasa, if you please. The switchboard not only handles the numbers of student requests, but also those of any lost Jesuit who might happen to stumble across the blinking light board. So students, if you're trying to get in touch with the Cookie Monster in Wheeler, the guy with all the dope in Healy, or the funny looking guy in the black suit over at Loyola, the switchboard's got your number.

The switchboard also performs other functions that are extremely important in keeping the

college community a safe, happy one. For instance, any fire alarms that go off send a direct alert to the switchboard office. The operator on duty then determines the location of the alarm and quickly alerts campus security to the problem. The switchboard also acts as, at times, a dispatch by notifying security as to where their help may be needed.

So, as one can well see, the Holy Cross switchboard provides services that are invaluable to the College and the community. On the job 24 hours a day, these operators deserve heaping helpings of respect and appreciation.

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Two words of advice for new SGA chairperson

Sometime this evening, while the rest of the College community is doing whatever it is that they do on a Friday night at Holy Cross, one individual will be celebrating his election as SGA chairperson. Revelry and wild abandon are wondrous things but the sweet smell of success soon dissolves into the somewhat distasteful odor of a job which often seems to offer little more than overwork and underpayment. Before the SGA's heir apparent loses his initial enthusiasm about his victory and his position, we would like to offer two words of advice which have been gleaned from observing previous SGA administrations in action and from listening to the endless stream of campaign promises made in the past few weeks.

Be realistic. Recognize the limitations of the student government's role on campus.

Throughout the campaign, candidates continually proclaimed the need for a larger student voice on campus. They felt students should be allowed to be a part of the administration's decision-making process on such issues as tuition increases and the enforcing of the commonwealth's drinking laws. However, the SGA chairperson must realize that the SGA's authority does not extend into the realm of these administrative decisions.

Although the SGA performs a major role in the government of student activities, the new SGA chairperson should recognize that the primary function of the SGA in its dealings with the administration of the College is that of a lobbyist organization which represents the interests of the student body.

In order to perform its role on campus in a more effective and credible manner, the new SGA chairperson should perfect the lobbying powers of his organization. Specifically, the SGA needs to reopen and maintain its lines of communication with the campus community in order to show both students and administration that the organization does indeed have a function and is in fact performing its purpose.

In addition, it is not enough for the SGA to issue resolutions which merely complain about or point out the problems with an administrative action such as the effect of the drinking laws on social life at the College. The SGA should formulate viable alternatives, offer suggestions for solutions and put some concrete action behind the often empty rhetoric which occurs at the SGA meetings on Sunday nights.

Void left in accounting department

To the Editor:

As senior accounting majors, we have had the pleasure of taking two of Professor Marino's courses. Frank Marino is a top-notch professor and an asset to both the College and the economics department. We are therefore disturbed about the decision not to grant him tenure. Supposedly, there are three guidelines influencing the tenure decision: teaching quality, service to the College, and research and publication. Professor Marino has clearly excelled in all three areas.

Competent teaching is essential in a practical discipline such as accounting. However, Professor Marino is more than competent. He not only has the ability to teach his students the skill of accounting, but also has the unique ability to teach his students how to think critically. He, along with Professor John D. O'Connell, has maintained high standards for a program which is highly regarded in both the business and educational communities.

In the area of service to the College, Professor Marino has been more than generous with his time. He has coordinated the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and has also served as faculty advisor to the Premanagement Society for a number of years. In his capacity as

faculty advisor, Professor Marino has provided assistance to 13 local academic internship students. He has also served on various College committees (the College Budget Committee, Economics Curriculum Committee) as well as the Education Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Professor Marino's research and publication is no less noteworthy. In addition to writing seven journal articles and 13 book reviews, he has co-authored the textbook, *Principles of Pharmaceutical Accounting*, which is used by schools of pharmacy. For a person his age, this is a commendable record.

It is therefore a mystery to us why the Board of Trustees failed to tenure Professor Marino. "Failed" is the appropriate word in this case, for in not granting Professor Marino tenure, the College has failed its students. A void has been left in the accounting program. This void is not likely to be filled by anyone more competent or enthusiastic than Frank Marino.

Ethan Hanabury, Ann P. Gallagher, David L. Jahn, Michele C. Bordogna, Denise Darwin, Beth Barry, Eileen McCarthy, Fred Eppinger, John Cussen, Macrina Groody, Kellie Alence, Ronald



IT'S YOUR BABY NOW, MR. CHAIRPERSON

SGA must take initiative

To the Editor:

An old saying tells us that a thistle will sting you if you touch it gently, but it will not harm you if you grasp it firmly. While I have no desire to test this theory, it seems that if there is any truth to it the SGA may well have gotten stung at its most recent meeting on Feb. 8. Instead of voting on the student activities fee increase at this meeting, somehow it was decided to postpone the vote until the Feb. 22 meeting.

The Crusader said that the SGA voted to put the non-binding referendum on the chairperson ballot because "the students should have some say regarding the increase." While this is a noble idea, it begs the following question: Why could the SGA, serving its role as the primary student voice on campus, not have voted on the issue on Feb. 8, as had originally been scheduled? Do these individuals consider themselves unqualified to make a decision in the interests of their fellow students?

It would seem more sensible for the SGA members, each of whom was supplied at the meeting with a report from the SAFC including figures on SAFC allocations from past years, to make an informed decision at that moment than to expect every student to make an off-the-cuff

decision on the matter while voting for a chairperson.

Since the referendum was non-binding, all that was gained was a two week delay and at that very meeting it was noted that delay could bring about serious consequences, such as problems with the billing procedure. The fact that the referendum was approved by the student body only confirmed the dominant feeling in the SGA.

There is nothing wrong with giving students a say in issues. Yet it is not the purpose of the SGA to take the initiative on these issues on behalf of the student body. Every question that is voted on by the SGA were thrown back to the students in one way, students might resent being called to vote in Kimball or Hogan virtually every week. In addition, although it is generally commendable to solicit student opinion by means of a referendum, it was not an appropriate mode of action here, in view of the critical time element. It is not clear whether the SGA vote was postponed to give the students more of a say in the matter, or because it was a long meeting and people were eager to get out by 8 p.m. Some SGA members complained that they were not told before the meeting that they would be voting on the fee increase. This is inconceivable because it was clearly noted on the agenda sent out to members two days before the meeting that the increase would be voted on.

I would like to end this letter with constructive (I hope) criticism with some kind words. It has become a cliché in four years here that the SGA exists only on paper and accomplishes very little. I find

Image crucial for

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter "Holy Cross Football Wasting Money," by John Barry, Brian Maher, Mary Beth Sheridan and Sharon Specht.

I am not issuing a rebuttal with controversy intended. Rather, I feel it is time to put an end to the poison pen journalism that has always existed between our football team and our opposition on campus.

I have been watching Holy Cross football since I was very young and never has the winning attitude been more prevalent than it is today. The new coaching staff, the most dedicated, hard working group of individuals I have ever been associated with in athletics. They know the meaning of winning and have instilled it in us. Our players are presently undergoing a rigorous off-season conditioning program five days a week. The intensity and aggressiveness of a truly winning program is clearly evident. If you don't believe how hard we are working, you are more than welcome to join us some day and see for yourself. This is what it takes to win and we are willing to make the sacrifice.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at approximately forty-one characters per line. They should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, c/o The Crusader, or dropped off at The Crusader office, Hogan 505.

All letters may be subject to editing for style or length according to the judgment of the editors. Letters intended for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4 p.m., Tuesday of that week.

Retreats inspire quiet reflection

by Christine Gonillo
Features Staff

Do you ever feel the need to stop the world and get off for a while, so that you can take some time to review just exactly who you are and to reflect and discuss issues other than academic ones? Holy Cross has always given students the opportunity for time away from campus to do just that. This year, the Chaplain's Office has scheduled specific and diversified retreats, to be held at different locations throughout the semester. Perhaps one of these retreats suits your particular needs or interests.

The content of each retreat influences the activity surrounding it. For example, a three day "quiet type" was recently held in Attleboro, which allowed the individual the time and space necessary to explore different forms of prayer. By contrast, a two day "lively type" which emphasizes music as a form of prayer, is scheduled for the upcoming break. Thus is it a more communal mode of celebration rather than an individual pursuit.

A new and different retreat will be offered for the entire five day Easter break. Known as a

directed retreat experience, it entails a daily meeting with a spiritual director in order to discuss one's personal prayer experience, the difficulties one may encounter, etc. Mary Chapel is the site for the worshippers, who will be living locally in a place other than the dorms, in order to eschew their atmosphere.

A recent evening of prayer concerning social justice and the Gospel was held at the Worcester Connection at 21 Crown St. The Connection is a center for reflective action, as its yin-yang logo proclaims. This symbol implies that the two components are necessary for and complementary to one another. For one's reflection, the center has a myriad of books concerning militarism, world hunger, the environment and women's rights, to name a few topics. Through an increased awareness of these pressing problems, one is better able to act with conviction and with a concrete sense of direction about them.

A Jesuit experience

The Connection will also be the site for an evening of prayer offered exclusively for women on March 16, the end of National Women's History Week. The

participants will find a whole room devoted to literature on women's issues. A day of prayer will be offered exclusively for men on March 14 at St. Joseph Abbey, a Trappist monastery in Spencer. These retreats consist of individual meditation on one's personal values and relationship with God, followed by a sharing of insights and prayer as a part of the greater community.

Last but not least, it seems that everyone at Holy Cross has heard about the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola. But what exactly are they? Historically, the Exercises played an integral part in the origin of the Jesuit order. In fact, the Rev. Joseph J. LaBran, S.J., stated that the spirit of the Jesuits is captured in the Exercises. To this day, every Jesuit must make at least two 30 day retreats and an annual eight day retreat (vs. five days for students). Formerly, any Jesuit education required its students to undergo the Exercises. While it is optional today, approximately 200 people per year take advantage of the opportunity.

The Exercises are a progressive sequence of events requiring the full five days attributed to them. It is an extremely rare occurrence



Rev. Joseph J. LaBran, S.J.

if anyone leaves early, and it is usually due to health reasons. LaBran conducts interviews for anyone planning to go on the retreat in order to acquaint them with the themes of the Exercises. At that time one discerns whether this type of retreat is appropriate for them.

Personal examination

In the past some people have been tempted to leave the retreat early but were able to overcome that urge. A former football captain became very frustrated the first three days, and felt that he was gaining nothing from the Exercises. However, he kept striving and finally underwent an epiphanic experience which was, he related to his fellow exercitants, unlike any experience he had ever had and which made the retreat wholly worthwhile.

Another student apparently became overwhelmed and absconded to a local bar where he ordered a drink. Yet after he received it, he thought the better of it and returned to the center, leaving the drink untouched. Thus, the pathway presents an intense challenge requiring patience and the courage to endure, but the experience also offers tremendous rewards.

There are, in fact, specific goals of the retreat. While at the Exercises one achieves a great sense of freedom, not only from the outside world and its accompanying cares, but also from the influences of others and the fear of what they might think. The focus shifts from these externalities and zeroes in on the person alone. A typical day begins at 7:30 a.m. with a prayer meeting, followed by breakfast at 8 a.m. From then on your time is your own. A recent exercitant said that she wrote for hours in a journal which she was recom-

mended to keep. Today, she is able to look back and reexamine her thoughts during that special time while she is alone and unencumbered. It helps her transcend the trivialities often present in day to day living.

Another aspect of the experience concerns Jesuit liberty; that is, the ability to accept what God gives one each day. This is accomplished by facing up to one's conception of self and of God. Cut off from others, one cannot hide behind chit chat, thus this confrontation takes place and acceptance is able to occur.

Meditation on creation

Through the Exercises one learns that love is found and enacted through deeds rather than words. By keeping silent, Mary Beth Sullivan '82 explained, a sense of community develops. She went on to say that everyone is struggling, and that you show your respect for them by not disturbing their personal journey.

Finally, one is also capable of meditating on Creation surrounding oneself. Narragansett is extremely conducive to this, with its rocky beaches and wooded areas.

Through the incorporation of all these events, one gains a unique sense of self and a sense of one's unity with creation. It is a rare opportunity; most likely one that you'll never have again once you leave the Cross.

A retreat may lend a fresh perspective to one's life or perhaps reinforce feelings one already had but of which one has lost sight. Each retreat offers a certain avenue allowing you to choose one akin to your personality or needs. It might be worthwhile to explore yourself through one of them now — you might need one more than you think.

Campus preps for alumni invasion

by Adrienne Quinn
Features Staff

Winter Homecoming gives alumni the chance to revisit Holy Cross, stir up college memories and see college friends. It is also a family oriented day with activities geared for all age groups. The events of the day center around the Holy Cross — Providence basketball game. Other events include a basketball clinic, a family skating session, a presentation by Theresa McBride, as-

sociate professor of history, on the *Status of Women at Holy Cross*, a presentation by the Rev. Joseph LaBran, S.J., on *The Spiritual Exercises in the Present Day Lives of Holy Cross Students*, a family mass and a cocktail reception following the game.

The date for Winter Homecoming is Feb. 28. Many students as well as alumni were surprised about the date since it falls during March break. According to Trish Mullin, secretary of the Alumni

Relations Office, Winter Homecoming was scheduled at a time when fewer students would be on campus so that alumni and their families would be able to get basketball tickets. Two years ago, Winter Homecoming was held while school was in session. As a result, Mullin said, many alumni living far away were unable to get seats although ticket availability had been guaranteed.

For alumni who are recent graduates and for those who have family members presently attending Holy Cross, the scheduled date is a disappointment, according to Mullin. Many of those who have no ties with students at Holy Cross are satisfied with the date because they are now assured seats at the game. The Alumni Relations Office has a diverse group of people to please so they must make compromises said Mullin. In future years they plan to schedule the date of the Homecoming alternately between a date when students are on campus and a date during vacation.

Night life lives off campus

by Rea Cassidy
Features Staff

On Sunday night you go to mass and then you go to the Pub. On Monday night you go to the Pub. On Tuesday you go to the Pub. On Wednesday you go to the Pub (just for a change). If you're lucky, you can hitch a ride to Steeples. Thursday and Friday, you go to the Pub. Sometimes on Friday's you sneak out to Chuck's Steakhouse for a break from the Holy Cross scene (you didn't know that everyone else thinks the way you do).

So, what do you do? First step: become friends with someone who owns a car; second step: borrow it. And you're off to the booming wilderness of Worcester's nightclubs.

For a night of variety, try Plum's located in the Worcester Galleria. Luncheons and dinners are served downstairs at the Galleria level. Upstairs, Plum's offers a relaxed and casual barroom. The drinks are delicious, appetizers more than tempting, and the entertainment guaranteed to please. A giant T.V. screen features major sporting events. On Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. piano man Brad Kaufman entertains. Fridays at 9:30 p.m. Boston's Comedy Connection presents a group of young comedians. Plum's is open until midnight.

While you're over at the Worcester Center, stop in at Aimberly Crossings. It is located in the Midtown Mall. Aimberly Crossings is decorated in stained glass and mirrors, giving the optical illusion of several rooms. Its style and charm, however, are not illu-

sions. A quaint Victorian bar, Aimberly Crossing is meant for that special someone. So treat him or her to a quiet drink (or two, or three). Eat up the hors d'oeuvres and enjoy the entertainment (which is provided on weekend evenings). If you are looking for a change of drinks, ask the waitress for advice. They've been known to suggest some smooth heart warmers.

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So you say you've had enough of these well-to-do hangouts. Okay, well fill up the pitchers and start bending those elbows — try Leitrim's or Donohue's on Park Ave. If you've already been to these establishments visit Chadwick Square Diner (or Ralph's) on Grove St. The music ranging from jazz to new wave rock and roll, will keep your feet tapping and the cheeseburgers served in the front diner will keep your face smiling.

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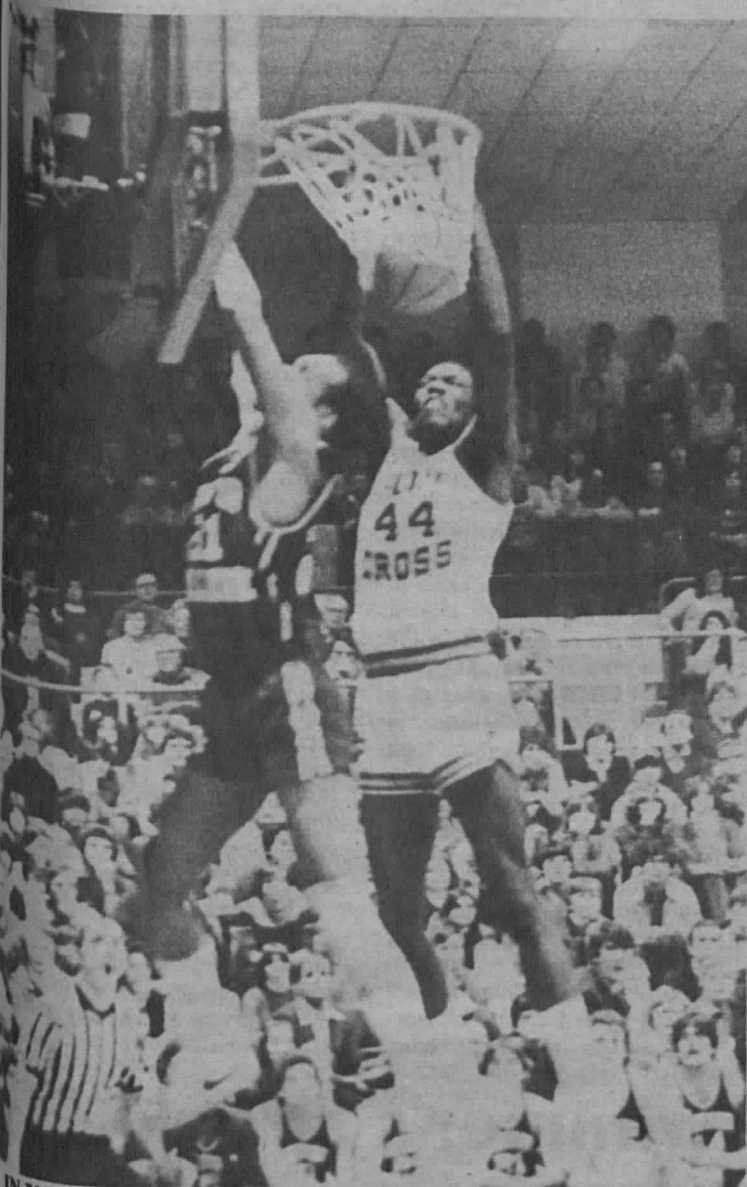
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Witts and Sadlers shoot down high-flying Eagles



IN YOUR FACE: Ernie Floyd lets the Eagles know who's in charge on this slam dunk. Floyd was fouled on the stuff and completed the three point play.

by Mike Dowd
Sports Staff

At the end George Blaney stood, back to the camera, hands high over his head, applauding the now hoarse contingency. True, Garry Witts had played perhaps his finest all-around game in a purple uniform. Yes, Tom Seaman had indeed shot 86 per cent from the floor on his way to 16 big points. And yes, six, count 'em, six Crusaders had scored eight or more points in the beautifully choreographed pro-

Crusader of the Week

Spadoni photo



Tom Seaman

Tom Seaman is the man of the hour this week. The 6'9" forward from New Jersey poured in 16 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, dished out five assists, blocked four shots, and had four steals credited to him during HC's tremendous victory over the BC Eagles. Seaman dominated the middle and outplayed his Eagle counterpart throughout the game.

between boxing and ballet.

Witts (19 points, seven rebounds, five assists) was masterful as for the first time in recent memory he took control of the game at critical stages. Example: with 27 seconds remaining in the first half HC held the ball for the last shot trailing 37-36. With nine ticks remaining Witts got the ball from Ed Thurman on the left wing. With four seconds left he popped a 16 footer. Swish. Buzzer. One point lead for HC.

"It had been a while since we had someone take charge of a game at a critical stage," Blaney said. "In the past Chris Potter, Mike Vicens or Ronnie Perry would do it. We hadn't been getting that kind of performance this year. Today Garry gave us one."

Witts went on to score six straight points during one stretch five minutes into the second half. At the time the Purple were nursing a slim one point lead at 44-43 when the senior forward from Edison, New Jersey converted an easy layup against the porous BC press. He followed this effort with a tap-in off an offensive rebound and finished the run by sinking two free throws.

Witts' performance netted him the T.V. MVP award in the form of a one thousand dollar scholarship donated to the General Scholarship Fund in his name.

But Witts was not the only hero of the day. The huge frontcourt of Tom Seaman, Charlie Brown and Ernie Floyd effectively kept the Eagle offense out of the lane thus limiting their heretofore impressive inside game. BC's sensational guard John Bagley tried to compensate by pouring in a spectacular 32 points and collecting 11 rebounds, but while he ran wild the Purple defense stymied the rest of the Chestnut Hill quintet.

Floyd made two major contributions to the Purple effort in the form of a couple of momentum gathering "yo mama" dunks, each of which resulted in a three point play for him. The first came with BC enjoying an early 23-18 lead. Floyd took a pass from Kevin Greaney on the left base line and powered over Burnett Adams drawing the foul and converting the free throw to close the Eagle lead to a bucket. The second came after a Bagley jumper had narrowed HC's lead to 55-50 early in the second half. This one ignited a 14-4 HC spurt which topped out with five

minutes remaining and the Crusaders up by 19 at 85-66.

Yet this was far from a victory attributable only to the Crusader big men. Everyone got into the act, in Blaney's words "the first total team effort we've had this year." The backcourt of Kevin Greaney and Ed Thurman combined for 28 points and eight assists while both men took turns quarterbacking the club against the BC press.

"The key was getting the fast break going early," said Greaney. "That always loosens us up. We haven't been able to use it as much as we'd like to this year but today it worked well."

Thurman cooled down his usually prodigious turnover rate while still utilizing his great speed to split the defense and either dish off to a tree or pop in open 12 footers. In addition, the speedy guard consistently dogged usual "Sader killer" Dawn Chandler (11 points). "I just decided I was going to play nice and loose," said Thurman. "In other big games we've been tight, today I wanted

to try and make everyone as relaxed as possible out there."

Statistically speaking, the game saw the Crusader defense limit the normally high powered BC offense to a meager 38 percent shooting clip from the floor. Meanwhile the recently cool Purple offense got on track and burned the nets at a 59 percent rate.

As much as anything else the victory dispelled any doubt about the Crusaders ability to compete with Big East competition.

"A lot of people tend to overlook HC now that Perry is gone," said a disappointed BC Coach Tom Davis. "But they showed how good a team they are today. They used their height well and they outthrusted us for loose balls. It seemed like they were always a step ahead of us at both ends of the floor. There's no doubt in my mind that they can play with any of the teams in our division."

The victory upped the Crusader's record on the season to 15-7 while the Big East leading Eagles dipped to 18-4.

HC striders stumble

by Tony Ziebert
Sports Staff

Although it is still too early for the HC trackmen to be running, throwing, shot-putting, and pole-vauling in the great outdoors, the indoor season is in full swing. Last Saturday the team traveled to Boston for a meet against BC and UMass. The Crusaders finished in last place, but there were numerous bright spots.

Senior co-captain Mike Cobban ran his best time of the year in the 3000 meter at 8:29.7, qualifying for the New England's. "This is the second year in a row Mike has come on strong in this meet," said Coach Kavanaugh.

"The other bright spot of the meet was senior co-captain George Durgin, who's looking to throw the 35 pound weight 61 feet in order to qualify for Nationals in Detroit." Durgin had his second best throw of the year at 59 feet. He has also qualified for the New England's.

Other standouts included sophomore Tom Sassi who placed third in the 800 meter run, and junior Kevin Hicks doing extra duty as he ran well in one race and ran three relay legs. The team, with only about 30 members, could use a few more

people. Coach Kavanaugh agreed that "there are a lot of kids who ran in high school, but feel that college competition would be too intense, so they don't try out."

He also stressed the fact that "a lot of football players could help the track team, but they have not been encouraged to come out." He said that he could not fault the football players though for wanting to go to a reduced training schedule after football season, although, "they still should be given the option of coming out for the track team."

Kavanaugh mentioned the frustration of the current situation, which has Holy Cross finding itself falling further behind its Division I competition.

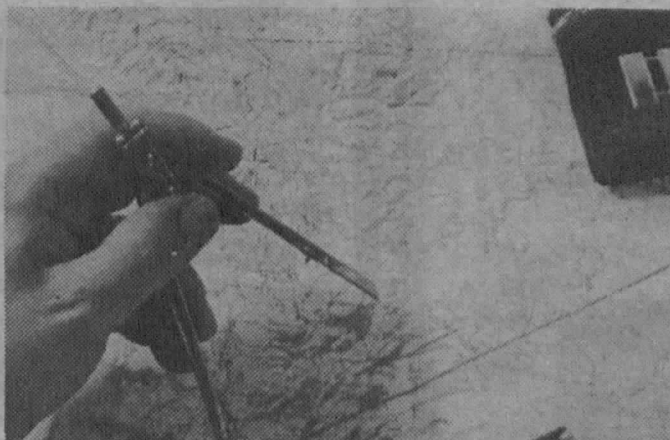
"If the situation is left the way it is, we'll either have to go to Division II, which I know is going to be hard to do because football and basketball are Division I, or we'll have to schedule Division II meets and Division I championship meets, which would make a mockery of our Division I status. If we had more financial backing, I'm sure we could make a run at good Division I schools."

The team's next meet is March 5 at Yale against Yale and Central Connecticut State.

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Pennings

HC All-American

by Mike Stanton
Sports Editor

Her name is Callie Taffe, and she may be the most accomplished woman athlete at Holy Cross.

Callie Taffe has excelled, in relative obscurity, for the past four years on the Holy Cross women's swim team, a program not noted for its positive achievements. What has Taffe accomplished? Well, for starters, she was the first Crusader swimmer ever to place within the top twelve spots in the New England College championships. Taffe placed a very respectable fifth in the 50 yard breaststroke, and tenth in the 200 yard event. That was in her freshman year.

Having been primed for college competition in her first year, Taffe promptly went out and qualified for the Division II national championships. She placed first in a vastly talented and competitive field, and for her performance was named as a Division II All-American. In her third year of collegiate competition, Taffe continued her excellence in the breaststroke events, and placed in each race in the New England's that year. In this her senior year, Taffe is performing at a blistering clip, shattering her own school records, while enjoying the finest year of her college career.

Taffe came to the Cross after being recruited heavily by the major college powers in New England. She was offered full scholarships by both Yale and Princeton but rejected both in favor of the academic atmosphere provided by Holy Cross. Taffe is a pre-med student with over a 3.5 grade point average who just happens to be a dominant force in New England college swimming. Perhaps her most impressive stat is the fact that she holds six Holy Cross records. Her personal best times in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events, 100 and 200 individual medley, and the 200 and 500 yard freestyle races stand as records for Holy Cross women.

There is a special incentive for Taffe to perform this particular year, however. She has been given a grant of approximately \$1000 on the merits of her swimming achievements. Taffe has responded in fine style, establishing personal bests, and aiming for another All-American year. That's two, in four years. Not bad for a swimmer that comes from a college with no pool.

Taffe has devoted herself fully this season to her goal at gaining All-American status. Besides diligently attending each Crusader team practice, Taffe practices daily at Clark University immediately before her HC work-out, and uses the nautilus room three times a week. Taffe's self-imposed double sessions amount to around 9000 yards every day, and weight lifting every other day. Taffe's dedication and commitment goes well past the grant bestowed on her by the athletic association.

In addition to this training regimen, Taffe traveled to Florida over the Christmas break to practice twice daily for two weeks. Taffe financed the trip herself, seeking to improve her performance when she travels to Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the site of the 1981 Women's Nationals. In order to repeat her All-American performance of two years ago, Taffe must place in the top 16 places in any of the events she qualifies for. Swimming in the Nationals will be representatives from over 102 schools. Taffe figures to face 60-80 swimmers in the events she enters. Cracking the elite top 16 is no easy feat, considering that each swimmer is a legitimate threat in their event.

Women's coach Barry Parenteau has nothing but praise for his prize swimmer. "Callie may be the best woman athlete in the school, but no one knows it. Our team has been, basically, a road show because we don't have a pool. She (Callie) gets more recognition at other schools than at her own college."

Even without the attention she richly deserves, Callie Taffe has made a mark on Holy Cross athletics that will not soon be forgotten.

Slumping skaters drop two

by Jay White
Sports Staff

The Holy Cross men's hockey team completed its most disappointing week of the long season, losing two crucial Division II games. Monday evening the Crusaders travelled to American International College (AIC), where the victor would probably secure the final spot in the Division II East playoff picture. Holy Cross lost a tough, physical battle at the hands of the Yellow Jackets, 6-5.

This past Saturday afternoon, the Crusader netmen put on an awesome offensive display in the second and third periods at Babson College, outshooting the Beavers in the 40 minute span 29-14, but went down to a 3-1 defeat. With the squad's two losses, its overall record fell to 12-15, while its league mark dropped to 9-11.

A discouraged coach Peter Van Buskirk stated, "Before the losses, we had come off big wins against Merrimac, Union, and Amherst, were playing solid defensively and our offense was generating a lot of goals. I think our three recent losses can be attributed mostly to team inexperience, especially on defense and in the nets."

Monday evening AIC jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead midway through the opening period before sophomore Kevin Cyr, who

collected his first hat-trick of the season, netted a breakaway goal from a Bill Fitzgerald lead pass at 17:17. HC trailed at the end of one period 2-1, but Crusader starting goalie Frank Usseglio was removed from the game because of illness, forcing Dino Casagrande to mind the nets in the final two periods of play.

Two minutes into the second period, HC's John Fulchino knotted up the contest at 2-2, with a rebound shot off of Kevin Knightly's drive from the point. AIC answered with two short-range goals within two minutes of each other, to take a 4-2 advantage seven minutes into the second period. From that point on, HC controlled most of the action inside the AIC zone.

Cyr single-handedly brought the Crusaders back into the game, as he tallied his final two goals to tie up the contest at the end of two, 4-4. Cyr's second goal came on a two man HC advantage as Cyr described, "It was kind of a fluke goal. I was positioned in front of the net and the puck took a perfect bound off the boards and onto my stick, following the faceoff. I just slapped it past their goalie (Hudyka)."

Cyr's third tally was an all-around work of art. John Powell passed up the left wing to Gerry Curley, who found Cyr open at the top of the right hand faceoff circle. Cyr rifled a 30 foot wrist shot into the top right hand

corner of the net, beating Hudyka cleanly to tie up the game.

AIC's Dave Apted answered Cyr's heroics with a hat-trick of his own, as the junior forward fired home two goals to put the Yellow Jackets ahead with less than five minutes to play, 6-4.

The Cross did not quit, as assistant captain Gerry Curley, who heroically returned to action with two injured shoulders after a one game absence, blasted a 15 footer past Hudyka with 2:43 remaining.

HC had two sparkling scoring opportunities in the waning moments with the goalie pulled, but both fell short. A Fitzgerald steaming slap shot from the point was turned aside by Hudyka and HC's final chance, a Cyr breakaway shot (which he never had full control of) went wide of the net with 40 seconds left to play.

After the game, a dejected Curley said, "It really hurts to lose the three games in the manner that we did. I believe a lack of total team effort is one of the contributing factors in the losses. It's not going to be the same if we don't make the playoffs, after competing in post-season play my previous three seasons."

Saturday afternoon, HC put on a brilliant offensive display, outshooting Babson 35-26, but it could manage just one tally against a very hot Beaver goalie, Rick Cohen.

SMU stops swimmer's streak

by Paul Robey
and Mary Halpin
Sports Staff

All streaks are meant to be broken, and on Monday the men's swim team suffered its first loss at "home" (Clark University) to a powerful and large SMU squad, 56-32. Although it was the sixth loss for the team, some individual performances were especially worthy of mention.

Of course there was that unsinkable sophomore, Jim Ronan, who provided the meet with its most exciting race. In the 50 yard free he motorboated on the first lap, lost a little on his turn, but came back and touched-out his foe by .02 seconds. His time of 23.8 seconds was only .6 seconds off the school record that was set in 1966, and there is certainly hope that he will break it this season.

In the painful 200 back, he swam to a second, and then anchored the 400 freestyle relay, along with the vastly improved Mike Hettinger, captain Paul Robey, and freshman Sid "Righteous" Wynne, to victory.

There was also Robey, always the consistent stroker, grabbing first in the 500 yard free. His swim in the 200 IM provided for another exciting confrontation. After grabbing the lead early in the race, his adversary caught and passed him in the breaststroke leg of the race, and after Robey's powerful freestyle laps, the lead was cut, but not by enough. The end result was a second for Robey, being touched out by .4 seconds.

Hettinger has been the surprise performer on the team. Every race he swims turns out to be a personal best. The end result is his placing in the tough 200 yard free and 100 yard free, where some of the finest competition swims. He grabbed thirds in both of these events, and we will be hearing more of him.

Wynne, that crazy quoter of Felix the Cat, has also been a key contributor to the team. Although he failed to grab any firsts,

he nabbed a second in the 100 yard free and a third in the 50 yard free.

Taffe leads women

Women's swimming at Holy Cross has remained active despite rumors to the contrary. Due to illness, the roster has been cut

considerably, but the enthusiasm of the remaining members has more than made up for the loss. Returning swimmers Callie Taffe, Beth Bacon, and Mary Halpin, all seniors, have added their knowledge and experience to the team.

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Lady Saders shoot for tourney

by Dave Brauer
Sports Staff

The hottest team on campus, the women's basketball team, continued their winning ways by defeating Colby and Assumption this past week. Their record now stands at 17-3. Both games were rather easy wins, and were more or less over by halftime.

The Colby game, played last Friday night, was a laugher from 10 minutes into the game on. Colby scored the first points of the game and it was downhill from there. Holy Cross opened in a zone press that was devastatingly effective. All kinds of pressure was put on the Colby squad, which was unable to maintain their poise, resulting in many turnovers and steals. The score stood at 13-8 Holy Cross after five minutes had been played, when the press really took effect.

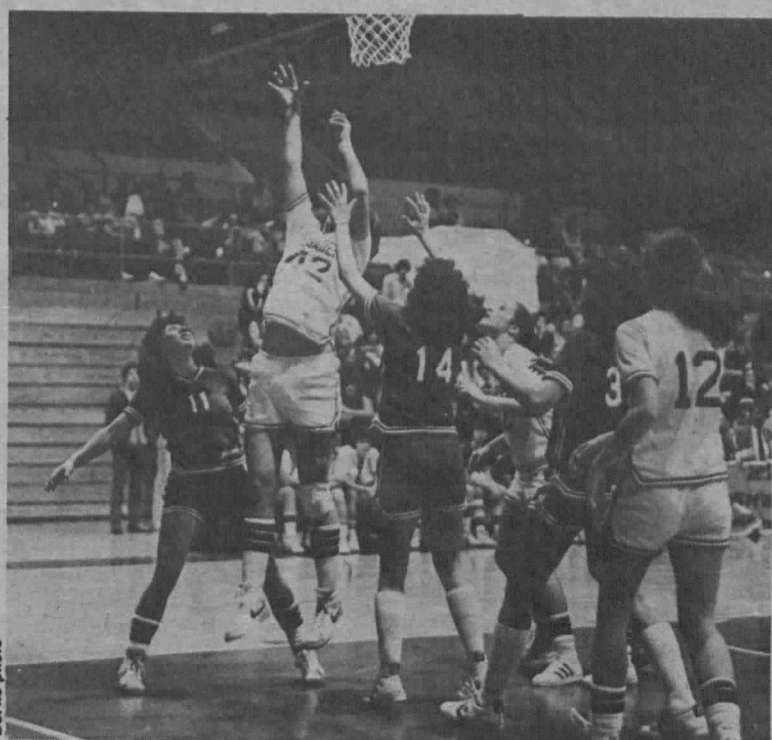
The 'Saders outscored Colby 41-6 in the next 15 minutes to hold a 54-14 halftime lead. Included in that spree were streaks of 19 and 25 unanswered points. One big reason for Holy Cross's advantage was the play of Phyllis Townsend; she simply dominated both ends of the floor. Not only scoring points, but rebounding, and shutting off the Colby inside game. Holy Cross was also a much bigger team and had more depth than did Colby.

Balanced scoring was the rule in this game. Many members of the bench played quite a bit and responded with excellent games, including Amy Dwyer, who had four steals and four points. Sherry Levin had 19 points, Mary Ann Palazzi 11, and Townsend got 21 points along with many rebounds. The final score was 87-49, with most of the second half being garbage time.

The Assumption contest, held Tuesday night, was more competitive, but not much. Holy Cross once again opened with a full court press which was ineffective in the game.

The story of the first half was Levin. She was all over the court making steals, rebounding, and most importantly, scoring points. Both teams were having problems putting the ball in the hoop. Some of the problems were caused by good defense, but most problems were caused by the refs, who refused to call any fouls inside.

Townsend was especially hurt by this.



Phyllis Townsend (42) of the women's hoop team goes up for the bound in a game against Assumption, this past Tuesday night.

Many times the ball would go inside and she would get hacked while shooting, which caused the shot to go awry, but the refs wouldn't call anything. Meanwhile, Levin led a 24-4 spurt from the 14 minute mark to the five minute mark, which propelled the lady Crusaders in solid position. Also keying this spurt was Bridget Ireland, who controlled the defensive boards during this stretch. Most of these rebounds were caused by a very tough Holy Cross 2-3 zone defense.

In the last five minutes of the first half, the Holy Cross press began to take its effect, causing turnovers, and steals. The first half ended with the lady Crusaders holding a 39-22 lead. Levin led all scores with 18 first half points.

The second half opened with the lady Crusaders continuing the press that continued to produce turnovers. In fact, the HC press was so effective that the lady Crusaders leaped out to a 54-24 lead after only five minutes of play. The game became rather sloppy after this however, with both sides rushing shots, throwing the ball away, and dribbling poorly. It mattered little though as Assumption was unable to capitalize on the Crusader's miscues. As was the case in the Colby game, the last 10 minutes was garbage time.

Surprisingly, most of Holy Cross's scoring in this time came on foul shots because the refs

were calling almost everything, trying to make-up for the first half. The final score was 75-54, as Assumption never mounted a serious comeback in the second half.

Levin garnered 32 points, Townsend got 12 hardearned points, while Palazzi managed nine.

Coach Togo Palazzi was pleased with his team's performance against Assumption. He said, "The first 10 minutes of the second half was the best ball we have played all year. I was a little concerned about the way we played offense after that, but overall I think that was our best game." Palazzi cited Levin as "an outstanding player" and also said "Mary Fitzgerald, Bridget Ireland, and Anne Dooley have all done just a fantastic job this year for us."

Palazzi was also very pleased with the crowd, "it was good to see so many students there, especially the guys. I thought the signs were just great, I know they gave the team a real lift."

As to post-season play, there are two tournaments, the MAIAW held at Clark Feb. 27 and 28, and then the EAIAW. Entry to these tournaments is by selection. No announcements have been made yet. Coach Palazzi said he would rather not speculate as to his team's chances of playing in these tournaments, but smiled knowingly nevertheless.

Ramblings

by Joe Mauro
Sports Staff

There once was a distant land in which twelve strangers lost their way. This land was called Inconsistency and all the inhabitants of this land were led to believe that their visitors would be mired in that land for eternity, or at least for the one year in which this group was assembled by fate.

Let me tell you something about the inhabitants of this land. They were known as Crusaders and were typified by their longing for alcoholic beverages, their preppiness and, last but not least, their love for an annual confrontation with their arch-nemeses from another planet, the Vultures. These Vultures had lately fallen into bad repute as their mercenary warriors of old had been accused of not fighting their inter-galactic battles as well as they were capable of. Most notably, their most proud and diligent warrior, one who prayed to the almighty Porcelain God in the Sky daily, had been accused of not conquering the arch-enemy, Darth Perry, when he had the opportunity to do so on more than one occasion. These accusations, of course, were purely allegations and denied vehemently by the Vultures, who swore they picked the carcass of their opponents to the utmost of their abilities.

The time had come for the big confrontation. The Crusaders would have to prove their virility if they were to be allowed to leave this land of Inconsistency. If they did not prove their abilities against the Vultures this time, they would never again get the chance to escape from the dark depths of this murky land. Rumors among the citizens were that these Crusaders were indeed most capable of extraordinary achievement, but few of the knowledgeable inhabitants of the land really believed this. After all, hadn't the Crusaders taken advantage of every previous opportunity to prove their inability to take charge and win battles?

The leader of the Crusaders, named George, hoped his warriors would take advantage of this last opportunity to leave the land of Inconsistency. He knew the Vultures always brought out the best in his warriors, and more importantly, that the inhabitants of this land were sick and tired of their visitors and would support them in their effort to move back to the land where they once belonged, known as Upset-of-the-Best Land. So ardent was the hope of the villagers that they took the time to make signs and learn new chants and yes, some even splurged and invested in some strange lather called shaving cream, the appearance of which, it was thought, might greatly disturb the Vultures.

With the battle about to begin, the inhabitants of this strange land rushed (staggered?) to the battlefield. This particular battlefield had not of late been used for such emotional contests. Usually, battles at the Land of Hart were not met with enthusiasm, but with a blaise attitude. The spectators claimed they were merely reflecting the spirit of their warriors. This time, however, it was different. The spectators yelled and screamed for the Crusaders, perhaps sensing their desire for victory. The warriors wanted so badly to leave this land of Inconsistency.

The battle began and the dreaded Vultures got off a strong early attack. Nevertheless, the Crusaders refused to be intimidated by their vaunted opponents and fought back skillfully behind their chief warrior, one named Garry. Garry had been through many previous battles with the Vultures and had learned well from his former co-warriors Chris, Mike and Ronnie. Now he knew it was up to him to inspire the younger warriors. It was a moment he had long-awaited. He would not waste it as he struck many key blows, staggering the mighty Vultures rather decisively.

Garry was helped by a fighter named Eddie who had recently joined the Crusaders amid much publicity and was to use this battle to prove his skill, wisdom, and desire for victory. There were many other warriors who fought nobly, most notably those named Kevin, Tom, Charlie and Ernie. Tom had fought surprisingly skillfully in all the battles the Crusaders had waged. Charlie and Ernie had not been fighting well at all. Kevin had misfired badly in the previous battle against the Vultures. This time all the Crusaders fought valiantly. No one wanted to lose to the dreaded Vultures. This one was too important.

The Crusaders fought courageously and accomplished their task. Those who saw it never forgot the battle. It was surely a great day for the Crusaders, the day they left the miserable land of Inconsistency.

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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HEALTH CARE STUDENTS

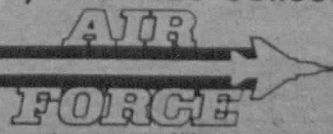
A scholarship is available from the Air Force, if you are a qualified student in the health professions. If you have been accepted for admissions to medical or osteopathic school, you are eligible for Health Professions Scholarship competition.

A Health Professions Scholarship provides you with up to four years of full tuition...your books...fees...necessary equipment. In addition, you will receive a \$485 stipend each month.

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Your agreement specifies that you will serve one year on active duty as a commissioned officer for each year of participation in the scholarship program, with a three year minimum (exclusive of periods of post graduate professional education).

For additional information,
Call (617) 324-1223 Collect



A great way of life.

Remember to love and respect senior citizens

by Dan Gutekanst
Features Staff

Rinnng! Rinnngg!! The phone. Cursing, you stumble over to the pile of clothes where the receiver was last seen. "Hello," you croak into the phone. "Well hello, son, how are you?" "Mom, is that you? Wh-what time is it? What's today? What do you want?!" you scream. "Well, dear, it's 1:30 Thursday afternoon," Mom calmly replies. "Ma!! I told you not to call so early on weekends!!!"

And so it goes. Yes, for a second semester senior the week ends begins early Thursday and ends abruptly sometime Tuesday evening (Wednesday generally is reserved for last semester's unfinished novels, textbooks, and papers). It is a semester filled with anxieties, hopes, worries, and dreams. It's a tough time for a senior. It really is.

And yet there are those who believe second semester seniors are a lazy, drunken, motley bunch deserving of no praise and little respect. Well, second semester seniors are a lazy, drunken, and motley bunch — but we are so much more! We're sloppy, inconsiderate, and smelly. But imagine, if you will, the immense pressures thrust upon this charming and innocent group.

A senior's second semester is filled with numerous applications, deadlines, interviews, and recommendations. It's a time when gloriously fabricated resumes which literally drip with imaginary positions and experiences ("Chairperson of the College Ad Hoc Committee on Tenured Maintenance Personnel", "Played the tamborine in the Senior Play") are forwarded to prospective employers. Then after the

cover letters are shipped off, it's time to buy the immortal three-piece suit and new cosmetics for an interview. After several rejections, it's time to apply to law school.

The perfect schedule

And, of course, seniors must still attend classes. After four years, however, a senior has formulated the "perfect" schedule: one tutorial which meets every other month, a Tuesday evening Seminar-Dinner at Professor So-and-So's house, an internship in Central Stores, and some class where you go to see the Monday Hogan Film Series. However, all of these classes demand a tremendous amount of scholarly devotion. Encyclopedias must be researched for promising "primary source" history papers. Old exams must be scored carefully for possible test questions. And, of course, the Xerox machine is adored by all neglectful note-takers. Some come to know the machine so intimately that several recent graduates have become Xerox repairmen.

Early in the second semester several seniors reluctantly relinquish their honored extra-curricular offices to aspiring underclassmen ("Come on! Doesn't anyone want to be in charge of the Astronomy Club?") Seniors would gladly hold on to their positions until graduation, but this arrangement leaves more time for study.

Besides the burdening work load and job hunting, a senior's second semester brings vivid recollections of years past. Many times an underclassmen has



G. Hines

caught tearful senior citizens recalling 35 cent drafts in the Upper Pub ("Hey! Remember the night the Pub closed?!"). Or recollecting the time someone rode a horse into the library... Remember the giant snowstorm ("Classes were cancelled for two days, but I took off a week!") ... Field trips to Boston ... the first Blind Date Ball ... the old Jesuits' pictures hanging in Kimball ("Remember when somebody painted mustaches on all of them?") ... or the Carlin Social Room ("Gee, is it still there?") ... Frisbee and croquet in

the Quad ... Igor cheering us through basketball glories ... and remember ...

As the haze from Brigadoon cast parties and 100 Daze slowly vanishes and another weekend looms upon everyone, remember your local senior. Help those toddling, senile upperclassmen up the stairs. Take a stroll with one down Linden Lane and learn of times memorable to but a few. Buy one a beer or two in the Pub. Be gentle to our senior citizens. Let us enjoy our remaining 98 days on the Hill.

HAPPENINGS

film

Goldfinger: At Kimball, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. "Bondmania" hits the Silver Kimball Screen as that greatest of Bonds — Sean Connery — and the greatest of Bond villains — Goldfinger and Odd Job — race to see who hits Fort Knox first. Watch it when the Oriental tips his hat. Admission \$1.

Cool Hand Luke: In Hogan 519, Monday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Poor Luke: Arrested for decapitating parking meters while in a drunken stupor, sentenced to a chain gang with George Kennedy, and finally broken of spirit. Alas, who but Paul Newman could handle such a life? Admission Free.

Effi Briest: At Kimball, Wednesday at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Rainer Fassbinder's starkly elegant adaptation of Theodor Fontane's novel which chronicles the rise of fascism through its dealings with young Effi Briest, whose marriage to an aging Prussian diplomat during the turbulent Germany of the 19th Century is brilliantly portrayed by Hanna Schygulla. In German with English subtitles. Admission \$1 or Season Ticket.

theater

Woman of the Year, starring Lauren Bacall at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, until Feb. 28. For information call 426-9366.

Chapter Two, by Neil Simon at the Foothills Theatre, Worcester. For information and reservations, call 754-4018.

Othello, by William Shakespeare is performed at the New England Repertory Theater until March 15. For information and reservations, dial 754-4018 and ask for "the Bard."

music

WCHC: *Political Perspectives* with Nick Argento and Jim McKenna. A look at today's politics. Monday at 5 p.m.; *International Affairs Forum* with Ken Barrett, Bill Shea and Jim McKenna. Monday at 5:30 p.m.; *Psychic Encounters* with Randy Mizereck and Patty George. Monday at 7:30 p.m. The paranormal and the fascinating; *Sportsline* with Rich Gibbons, a look at Crusader sports. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; *Talkback* with Peter Lloyd Brown. Interesting conversation at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday; *Theatre Views* with Ken Happe. Insight into today's theatre. Thursday at 5 p.m.; *Yearnin' Learnin'* with Michael Reed. Topical conversation about pertinent issues. Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

WCHC: Having a party? *The WCHC Party Man* will take your calls and put your party on the air! 793-2474 all weekend long!

Cheap Trick: at the Providence Civic Center, Feb. 24 and at the Boston Garden Feb. 28. With UFO.

The Outlaws: at the Orpheum Theater, Boston, Feb. 24.

The Boomtown Rats: at the Orpheum, Feb. 27.

Grateful Dead: at the Boston Garden, March 12 and then at the Hartford Civic Center on March 14.

REO Speedwagon: at the Springfield Civic Center, March 15 and at the Providence C.C. on March 18.

Styx: at the Providence C.C. on April 24.

CRUSADER CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Summer camp for retarded near Lake Placid now hiring. Campus interviews arranged. Write: 2575 Troy Rd., Schdy, NY 12309 or Phone 518-783-1233.

100 Male Cigarette Smokers Needed Earn up to \$70.00 for short term participation in a National Institute of Health supported research study of Biological and psychological correlates. The men selected must be between the ages of 18-23 years. Cigarette smoking will be required during testing sessions. For additional information, please call Mrs. Meola, R.N. 757-6934 any weekday afternoon.

MISC.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 6632 for your directory on how to purchase.

PERSONALS

Austerhaus, you passed inspection with flying colors. Encore in New Orleans — are you up to it? By the way, what are you doing for a costume? 168 hrs. to go!! Think WARM. As in hot.

All my love,
Klutz
XOXOXOXOXOXO

HE REPRESENTS STUDENT'S CONCERNS
PHIL DIPASQUALE
SGA CHAIRPERSON

Number one always comes first, in elections and life.
1XO

XANADU -- Where Ed sees Moore (sic) than there really is.
Scorpio

GREG SULLIVAN FOR SGA CHAIRPERSON

Here Comes Trouble, Aren't you glad you use Dial? Don't you wish that your coaches did?
-Dani

EXPERIENCE
DEDICATION
CONCERN
PHIL DIPASQUALE

Who really stole Gary M's heart on Valentine's Day?
Love,
Irish spaghetti

EXPERIENCE
DEDICATION
CONCERN
PHIL DIPASQUALE

GREG SULLIVAN FOR SGA CHAIRPERSON

"Sensational Kisses \$1"
L.A. Liz, does this sign bring Friday past to your mind?
-D

THE EXPERIENCED CHOICE
PHIL DIPASQUALE
FOR
SGA CHAIRPERSON

Dew,
If you brush your teeth with Ef-ferdent, you wonder where the yellow went.
-D

Dear Bethie,
Thank you for being you (but the punk haircut has to go).
Much Love,
K.B. Daekor III

HE REPRESENTS STUDENT'S CONCERNS
PHIL DIPASQUALE
SGA CHAIRPERSON

TO AHC-
Feb. 14 you went away
Feb. 21 plan to stay
We'll have the best time
For you'll be all mine!

WE'RE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY PHIL,
HANSELMAN III

Stein,
Who could be so lucky on Friday the thirteenth?
Love,
Medusa Woman

Carnation Sender:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Identify yourself
I want to know you!
Lynn

BEST OF LUCK PHIL,
WHEELER III

Woody: How does it feel to be a track star?
-Dani

P.,
Thank-you for the beautiful weekend, especially the doctor and the doll. Tu es mon petit ami favori.
Much love,
P.

BEST OF LUCK PHIL,
WHEELER III

WE'RE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY PHIL,
HANSELMAN III

Deb and John-
No, I did not forget,
The two of you, at least not yet.
If you can, write to me,
And give my love to your baby!
XOXO, Your sis

Mom and Dad-
Just a note to tell you hi,
And let you know I'm getting by!
Crusader work is going well,
but my free time is shot to
Your kid, SML

Hey you, Mari, you little snot,
Sure hope that FL wasn't too hot!
I promise to do the best I can,
Not to get jealous of your dark tan!
Your sis, The Brain

THE EXPERIENCED CHOICE
PHIL DIPASQUALE
FOR
SGA CHAIRPERSON

By the way who am I going with?

CT,
Thanks for one of the best BDB's ever.
Spontaneity